

Oakland and Vt.
cloudy, tonight
and Sunday;
moderate west-
erly winds.



Indiscreet Advertising

Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

HOME
EDITION

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 13, 1917.

VOL. LXXXVIII.

NO. 11

WHITE SOX RALLY; WIN GAME

OVERCOME THREE RUN LEAD AND TAKES GAME

Eight-to-Five Score on Home Grounds Sends the Chicago Fans Wild With Joy Again

RUSSELL HAMMERED
OUT OF HIS BOX

Cicotte Shoved In; Sallee is a
Victim of Batters; Faber Is
Put in to Finish the Funeral

By H. C. Hamilton,
United Press Staff Correspondent.
COMISKY PARK, CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Fighting around with a stell heart that belongs to a warrior, the White Sox scrapped their way back into a lead over the Giants in their battle for the world's baseball championship here this afternoon. The final score, 8 to 5, doesn't begin to tell the story of one of the most sensational battles in the annals of the world's series history.

Slim Sallee, who was the victim of the Sox in the first game a week ago today, fell again. Reb Russell tried to start for the Sox, but he evidently was too wild and gave way to Eddie Cicotte. The little grizzled hero of the American Leaguers' fight gave way to Williams and Faber finished the game.

The White Sox had taken their bat practice earlier, and as if to prove John McGraw's expectation of right-hand pitching, Eddie Cicotte had taken his cut at the ball.

The same band that whooped up military marches during the first two games of the series was out again today and had no alibi. Just as much noise was pried out of the third base line as on the first appearance of the series history.

It seemed a practical certainty that the crowd would not even approach the 32,000 mark set in the first two games. But an hour before game time it was doubtful that that number were in the park, and the feeling line was slim. Outside the gate scalpers had been stopping probable patrons, offering to buy or sell tickets. That they would be stung with the extra game seats they had on hand was a fact that stuck out all over the front-porch pile.

Slim Sallee entertained the fans with a brief warm-up while the Giants indulged in batting practice, but the fans took no notice. They were in the park merely to see a ball game and left their pep at home.

The White Sox kept close to their bench as the Giants batted in preliminary work. A row of seats outside the dugout held the mascot, not a white-clad player could be seen. Their warm-up had been sharp and they followed it by completely obliterating themselves. Penny Kauff worked hard before the game. Seventeen cameras shot him down and he was still looking for ammunition for the eighteenth when he hiked to the bench and rolled himself in one of the checkered blankets that featured the Hot Stove League.

The White Sox grew bolder and when the batting cage was removed hopped out on the sidelines and started practice. The Giants in the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

**Big Results
Are Expected
in Bond Drive**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Treasury officials hope that this will prove to be a red letter day in the second Liberty Loan campaign. Appeals to that end had been sent out by local chairmen to their workers as a result of the slow progress.

Latest official returns to the close of business on October 11 show total subscriptions of \$344,195,550, or less than seven percent of the \$5,000,000,000 maximum hoped for by the government. The figures are based upon eleven of the twelve federal reserve banks. Minneapolis has not yet reported.

**'Phone Girls'
May Organize
For Strike**

If linemen of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company are unable to come to an agreement with their employers in wage and closed shop conferences, now on, and go out on strike, October 21 or afterward, the corporation may find itself facing another difficulty besides keeping its lines up and repaired. Efforts at the Central Labor Council are now progressing for the organization of telephone operators into a union.

Should the hundreds of exchange operators combine for mutual betterment of their working conditions and go out on strike, the lines of the "Great Books" series in the Greek Theater yesterday afternoon into an uproar.

Scores of persons in the audience crowded about the accuser and brandished fists in his direction. Professor Gayley for a moment was face to face with him, but others immediately thrust themselves between accuser and accused, and Professor Gayley departed from the theater a moment later somewhat restored the peaceful status quo.

Professor Gayley's lecture yesterday was one in a sub-series on books about the great war, his discussion having relation to S. H. Church's recent work on "America's Verdict on the War." Professor Gayley took a patriotic stand in his discussion, at one period in the address reading selections from "diaries of German soldiers."

Among those who have been men-

B. Weeks former candidate for city commissioner; David McLaughlin, business man; Joseph H. King, president of the Chamber of Commerce; A. Jonas, W. E. Gibson; Sam J. Donahue, labor man, and William J. Bacus, former city commissioner.

His ACCUSATION.

The lecture proceeded calmly until the period at the close which Professor Gayley devotes to questions by the audience. At this moment the unknown man in the audience leaped to his feet.

"You're arousing race hatred," he shouted at the speaker.

Astounded Professor Gayley turned toward the speaker and attempted to reply.

"You're trying to make us hate the German people without any cause for so doing," the speaker continued in a high key.

Again Professor Gayley attempted to reply and again the member of the audience shouted an accusation at him.

Before the speaker of the day could continue a dozen men were about the interlocutor. One of them, vehemently in Professor Gayley's defense, touched the man's coat. Immediately the latter threw him off.

"Keep your hands off me!" he shouted.

By this time Professor Gayley, the lecture being concluded, had descended from the Greek Theater stage. He came face to face as he descended with his interrupter.

**TO FACE TO FACE
WITH INTERRUPTER**

I have no intention of inciting any one to race hatred," Professor Gayley said, maintaining his calmness. "Any anti-German argument I have advanced is an argument against the German government, not against the German people."

Here his defense was taken up anew by the crowd of men about his accuser, and their hot arguments back and forth continued until after Professor Gayley had left the theater.

Several persons who were in the audience stated today that the professor's opponent was a stranger to them. The college authorities, while endeavoring to learn without success his identity, have taken steps to prevent future similar encounters.

FOR GRAND PRIX

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Ten noted automobile racers lined up at the Speedway today awaiting the starting gun in the Grand Prix event of three races at 20, 50 and 100 miles.

The event closing the Chicago racing season will mark the return to the sport of Gil Anderson after a year's retirement.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

ADmits CHARGES

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 13.—Admission that the German government received cablesgrams through Swedish diplomatic channels from Count von Luxburg, German chargé d'affaires to Argentina, is contained in Germany's answer to Sweden's protest, it was learned today. The German government charges, however, that important sentences were changed. The German government expressed regret over the act of its envoy and declared that the incident will not be repeated.

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(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

249 Tons or 498,000 Lbs.—

This is not the weight of the steel in the Oakland City Hall, the Civic Auditorium or the new TRIBUNE Building, at 13th and Franklin.

It is the weight of the news-print paper used in printing the OAKLAND TRIBUNE—not for the past year, or six months, but for the month of September, 1917.

Circulation claims of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE can be proved by facts and figures.

Do not spend any part of your Advertising Fund in doubt.

Make all newspapers prove their circulation claims—otherwise you do us, as well as yourself, an injustice.

Oakland Tribune

Only A. B. C. Paper in Alameda County

SUPERIOR NEWS AND ADVERTISING SERVICE

**U. C. LECTURE
HALTED BY
ANGRY DEF**

**Shouts of Unknown in Greek
Theater Force Prof. Gayley
Abruptly to Quit the Stage**

**Crowd Turns on Man, Who
Yells, 'You Are Stirring Up
Race Discord Without Cause'**

**Shouting—that Professor Charles
Mills Gayley, head of the English
department at the University of California,
was inciting his auditors un-
necessarily to race hatred, a man
whom the college authorities have
tried in vain today to identify, threw
Professor Gayley's lecture in the
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**TO FILE PETITIONS
WITHIN FORTY DAYS**

**Nominations must be filed prior to
the date of the election and not earlier than fifty days
before.**

**This provision will mean that
during the week the name of the
candidate to be put forward by the
minority will be announced by the
executive committee of the recall league.**

**INDEPENDENTS MAY
ALSO JOIN FIGHT**

**It is possible that there will be several
independent candidates to enter
the primary election.**

**Independent petitions are filed a lively campaign
will be inaugurated by the executive
committee of the recall league.**

**KAISER TO DECIDE
ON CAPELLE ACT**

**That this spirit of mutiny is still
prevailing was indicated in another
report of the execution of four or five
men for the same reason.**

**Heavily increased pay, special leaves
of absence and special food when
ashore, all asked for submarine duty,
have failed of their attractions for the
U-boat crews.**

**Other evidences have been trickling
out of Germany of late, indicating
gradual realization by the public of the
failure of the submarine warfare,**

**despite the glowingly optimistic state-
ments of government heads. One reason
for the open outbreak at Wilhelmshaven,**

**according to one report, is the
lengthening of the Reichstag adjournment period.**

**Intelligence asserted that a number of
sailors who refused this hazardous duty
had been severely punished.**

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**The Kaiser is not expected back in
Berlin until the latter part of October.**

**And some German despatches indicated
that Von Capelle's resignation, as well as the future of Chancellor**

**Michaels, would not be decided until
then.**

**AMSTERDAM, Oct. 13.—A sensa-
tional report that Germany will have
a new chancellor by the time of the
Reichstag reconvene on December 5 is
in circulation today. It is evidently
based upon a despatch from Berlin
quoting the Tageblatt as saying that
the effect that the wages did not
increase by the end of this month, every man
from captain to cook, will quit work.**

**The government does not propose to
have its transport facilities interfered
with and for this it may step in and
assume direct charge.**

WHEAT IS BURNED

**NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Approximately
500,000 bushels of wheat destined for
the allied armies in Europe was ruined today
in a spectacular fire which destroyed one
of the three big grain towers surrounding
the storied warehouse of the Dows
Storage Co. in Brooklyn.**

**Two explosions previous to the breaking
out of the flames led the superintend-
ent to believe the fire was caused
by spontaneous combustion. No estimate
has been placed by the owners on the
damage.**

**"Where the hell are you go-
ing?"**

**Without an instant's hesitation,
Faber responded: "I'm going to
pitch."**

**Which he did with as much
composure as if he had not just
made a reputation for himself
that will outlast Merkle's.**

CHILD ESCAPES

**SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Eluding
his nurse, Isadore Cohen, aged 7,
climbed out of a window on the
fourth floor of the children's ward at
the affiliated hospital where he was
being treated for a nervous trouble
and made his way to the ground
clothed only in his night gown at 6 o'clock
this morning, boarded a Municipal car, telling the conductor he
wanted to go home and rode to the
Ferry where he was turned over to the
police and removed to the Harbor
Emergency Hospital. The child is the
son of Mrs. Esther Cohen, a well-to-do
widow, residing at 304 Fourth
street, San Rafael.**

KERENSKY IS ILL

**PETROGRAD, Oct. 13.—Premier
Kerensky is slightly ill and has been
confined to his bed since his arrival
at general staff headquarters at Molodev-
kiy. The premier is reported to be
in no danger. He telephoned today to
Vice-Premier Konovalov, saying he
was much pleased over the condition
of the army, in which there was better
feeling between the officers and men.**

**"Ask America about our diplomatic
action," declared the former premier.
"I defy you to find anything humiliat-
ing being said about France."**

**NINE DAYS'
TIME LEFT
CANDIDATES**

**No Aspirants for Mayorship in
Sight As Recall Limit Draws
Near; League Silent on Plans**

**Prominent Men Talked of As
Material; None Definitely Out<br**

CHILDREN ON MARCH PLEA TO AMERICA

By Edna B. Kinard
Hurray for the United States of America and the Liberty bonds!
Hurray for the boys and girls of Oakland!

Give all honor to that splendid young patriotism which yesterday called them from the classrooms to march the streets of the city in what was the finest demonstration of loyal Americanism which the mind of man could dream. Ten thousand strong they came, the valiant young sons and daughters of California, each bearing an American flag and each bearing a loyal devotion to the Stars and Stripes and all that they stand for. From poor homes and rich homes, from sorrowing homes and happy homes, known only in a big democracy which made them the common children of a mighty nation, serious-faced and laughing-lipped, big and little, they poured forth in a constant stream, proud to step to the martial music of their own bands in the cause of the Liberty loan.

Among the thousands who lined the march there was not a dry eye nor a heart but purified itself with the baptism of tears and the glory which childhood offered upon the altar of its nation. The throat ached with the vision of what America is, finding the dreams in the swiftly passing throng of men and women who are to be.

WHOLE CITY PAUSES.

It was Oakland's big day. The entire city paused to do homage.

Long before the hour set for the moving of the parade the spaces before the Municipal Auditorium were humming with the glee of the children of the city. Swiftly the schools took the places which had been assigned them, stepping to the beat of drum of the peal of bands. There was no confusion. Each greeted the other with familiar yell. All together they rooted for their school, their principal, for Superintendent Hunter. Yell leaders earned their popularity. Then as the time drew near for their march a hush fell upon the thousands. It was a solemn thing they were about to do, and each had a part. The "puff" formed its straight line and stepped on as the band of the Technical High sounded its first note, followed by the other three boys and girls in a most perfect order.

And they came by scores and hundreds, and then by thousands. For a solid hour they moved from the wide parade ground, wheeling their youthful way along Thirteenth street to Broadway and winding through the business district, an eloquent appeal for the Liberty bonds.

The Technical high school lads, in their natty cadet uniforms, led the dainty Red Cross nurses who bore the large flag. Then came a perfect garden of young girlhood in gay colors, proving that marching was no hindrance to knitting socks for soldiers. Fremont school was second in the march.

A great flag under an escort of Boy Scouts in the lead—"A Goddess of Liberty" in the lead—was offered by Emerson school—the body of the automobile school, high with young girls who shared their feminine yell leader's enthusiasm in "Get the Kaiser" and "Emerson, rah, rah, rah." The brigade of boys on their brightly decorated wheels who could drill—and did—while the crowds shouted put the North Oakland school in a front rank. Then came the most joyous of all the girls, the students from the Durant, tripping along while they kept time with their flags to the stirring music.

HIGH SCHOOL "NURSES."

All in the white garb of the nurse at the front of the Oakland high school girls led a big contingent from the vocational high school.

Following in white, with jaunty white caps and guitars, with canes and tennis rackets and hooked sticks, a bevy of girls with kerchiefs of blue and gold over whom streams of rays fluttered, lent a picturesque note to the procession from the University high school.

The Piedmont school sent a float of the new Goddess of Liberty with a large escort. Professor S. P. Meads, beloved of students of more than a quarter of a century, led his young patriots from the Cole school, followed by the boys and girls of the Intermediate. The Lockwood school boys' band, which has no peer in the entire United States despite the fact that some of the musicians have barely entered their teens, advanced the representatives from the Lafayette school, which claims the honors of the largest grammar school in the state. The Boy Scouts of America, with the pupils of the Grant, McChesney, Franklin, Claremont and Lakeview ended the parade.

But the boys and girls had some questions to ask the public and some things to tell them, and honored indeed was the one who was chosen to declare them.

BANNERS ASK QUESTIONS.

Simple enough little banners they were. "When I grow up will this be America or Germany?" had a companion interrogation. "Where is the spirit of '76?" A diminutive Japanese lad carried the diminution. "One flag, one land, one people—Liberty Bond." A high school wailed "We would hate to learn to speak German." Some of the transparencies approached rhyme:

"World's on fire."

"Kaiser's liar."

Liberty bonds afloat. Will get the Kaiser's goat." It was a memorable day for the Scout who was singled out for carrying the flag. It was a memorable day for his grandmother. But alas, the line halted where grandmother could get a good look at him. His coat was twisted. His necktie was undone. She dashed into the line, gave a jerk and a touch and smiled satisfied. But the lad was no longer happy; his honors were as dust; his day was spoiled; his manhood had been impeached. What did a twisted coat and careless necktie matter anyhow?

Yesterday was in truth the childless day. Yet it was the grown up's day, too. Inasmuch as it is done for the best of them it will bear its fruit. If there be a man or woman who looked upon the sacrament of childhood and did not feel a thrill, a stir, an impulse to a greater patriotism, a deeper love of country, then is that case to be pitied indeed. For yesterday was Oakland's answer to the future, its pledge to the world.

Great California Land Show Will Formally Be Opened This Evening



MARIE MERLING and BILLY LOUGHBOROUGH on familiar terms with the San Luis Obispo County exhibit at the Land Show.

Bond Rally Tonight in Plaza Three Million Mark Is Reached

Following is the first authentic table of allotment of the Liberty bonds in Alameda county. This table discloses the minimum and maximum amounts that each individual outside of Oakland and Berkeley must raise during the Liberty loan campaign, which closes October 26.

It will be noted that Oakland's minimum quota is \$7,923,480 and her maximum \$12,205,800. This means that every citizen must subscribe, must invest in the new Liberty bonds. There must be no slackers.

MINIMUM AND MAXIMUM ALLOTTMENT OF LIBERTY BONDS IN ALAMEDA COUNTY

City	Minimum	Maximum
Alameda	\$ 592,560	\$ 987,600
Livermore	197,160	328,600
San Leandro	257,280	428,800
Niles, Alvarado,	208,860	343,090
Irvington	91,320	152,200
Encinal	47,160	78,900
Oakland	7,923,480	13,205,800
Pleasanton	87,000	145,000
Total	\$8,140,010	\$16,733,400

A great Liberty bond rally will be held in the City Hall Plaza tonight. In the shadow of the colossal figure of Uncle Sam, the largest painting of the national character ever made in America, the people of Oakland will gather tonight and pledge their loyalty to the Liberty bonds, to what they stand for—the winning of the most just war ever waged by the United States, the victory of democracy over autocracy, the crushing of feudalism.

BAND TO PLAY.
The event has been arranged by the Oakland Ad Club, sponsors for the giant sign board.

A band will start playing at 6:30 o'clock. At 7:30 o'clock Peter J. Crosby will speak.

Be at the City Hall Plaza this evening.

The figure of Uncle Sam, bearing the legend in the background, "Buy a Liberty Bond—Help Equip Uncle Sam," will be illuminated until midnight. The Pacific Gas and Electric Company, which contributed the poles for the support of the giant billboard, is also donating the light flashed from the top of the Delger building by two of the largest reflectors about the bay.

Red fire will be set off on the top of the city hall as a spectacular feature of the display.

Alameda county citizens have invested approximately \$3,000,000 in Liberty bonds—the new issue of 4 percent convertibles.

This is less than one-third of the minimum allotment of \$9,440,000 and one-fifth of the maximum allotment of \$16,733,000, which includes the county exclusive of Berkeley.

With the Liberty loan "drive" scheduled to close October 28, but

A LIFE JOB

Saving enough money to assure comfort to yourself and family may look like a life job; but it is worth a life work. Start saving now.

The Oakland Bank of Savings Twelfth and Broadway

Established 1867

Resources Over \$34,000,000.00

OAKLAND BRANCHES:
Twenty-third Ave. and East Fourteenth Street
1228 Seventh Street

Berkeley Branch—N. E. Corner Shattuck Ave. and College St.

PIANOS, \$2.00 PER MONTH
and up. Player pianos \$4.00 per month. See us. Ask about our free delivery plan.

Harmoniums Phone Oak. 7888

RECORD EXHIBIT READY FOR CROWD

The California Land Show, given under the auspices of the San Francisco Real Estate Board, will be formally opened tonight by Mayor James Rolph, Jr., and will continue for sixteen days, including Sundays from October 12 to 28.

The land show will be four times as large as the land show held in Chicago, three times as large as the one held in South Dakota and twice as large as the one held here in 1913.

Although more than a city block of space has been provided at Eighth and Market streets, the fair area reached its capacity for exhibits last week and the industries which were dilatory in reserving space arrived only to find no more available.

BANNER DISPLAYS.

County products, industries, poultry and livestock all have banner displays and the big redwood interior, fashioned from branches and bark brought from the northern counties will act as a background for many beautiful exhibits.

The main tent will have as its central figure the Luther Burbank exhibit and will be made of redwoods in rustic outline embellished with ferns and plants from the Burbank farm at Santa Rosa.

With the group which embraces the exhibits of the main tent will be Sacramento, San Joaquin, Orange, San Mateo,

Contra Costa, Napa, Sonoma, Marin, San Francisco and Santa Barbara, city and county of San Francisco, San Luis Obispo, Mendocino and Colusa, will be grouped about and each will present a picture of California life.

There will be three bands, a military organization under the direction of Bandmaster Ernest G. Williams, a band of Hawaiian players and singers and jazz band.

Three band shells have been provided and the various patriotic, stirring and carnival airs will be provided to suit all tastes.

Rest rooms, telephone booths, post office, general delivery and parcel post, reading rooms, a day nursery and telegraph offices have all been provided for the visitors.

The United States Department of Agriculture and the Viticultural Department of the University of California are joining with the State Board of Viticultural Commissioners in their exhibit at the land show when the state's grapes, raisins, wine and table will be displayed.

In addition dried raisins and the many varieties of wines will be shown in the display.

The booth of this exhibit will be covered by a growing grape vine which has been transplanted and trained under the direction of Mrs. Margaret J. Colson who is in charge.

San Joaquin's liberty basket filled with the products of that country will be surrounded by towers of corn stalks carrying high power wires, which will give light and power to the exhibit.

SLAUGHTER HONORED HOME IS BARED

Arthur J. Sleight, who has been connected with the circulation department of THE TRIBUNE for eleven years, was made a presentation by the business office staff last night on the occasion of his leaving for Camp Lewis tonight as leader of a draft contingent from district No. 6. B. A. Forster, general manager of THE TRIBUNE, presented Sleight with a wrist watch, on behalf of the staff.

According to the guards they received word that a meeting was in prospect. Captain D. H. Fry and his men, uniformed and armed, surrounded the house. Mrs. Bent, accompanied by her son, Harry Bent, and another man ordered the guests to leave. They refused and drew their revolver, whereupon the guards left. At a late hour the guards were still standing away persons desiring to enter.

Mrs. Bent's home was the scene of a recent attempt to hold a pacific meeting which was halted by the home guards, who escorted the male pacifists from South Pasadena.

ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

A Plain Statement to the Public ABOUT THE ROMINGER BILL AND INITIATIVE PETITION.

In view of the placing in the field of initiative petitions for the submission of the so-called "Rominger Bill" for PROGRESSIVE PROHIBITION, attention is called to the fact that the proposed amendment is NOT the original Rominger bill as presented to the last State Legislature, but a measure MODIFIED TO PROTECT SPECIAL LIQUOR INTERESTS.

It is promoted by PAID AGITATORS TO DESTROY RECOGNIZED AND ESTABLISHED LINES OF BUSINESS, VAST PRODUCTIVE INDUSTRIES, AND DEPLETE PUBLIC REVENUES.

The public is warned to READ AND THOROUGHLY UNDERSTAND this devious and destructive measure and not to be misled or deceived into supporting an amendment granting immunity to certain FAVORED INTERESTS AT THE EXPENSE OF ALL OTHERS.

At a time when distributors, men in the saloon business, are bearing AN UNUSUAL BURDEN OF WAR TAXES, INVOLVING THE MORTGAGING OF THEIR HOMES IN MANY CASES, AND THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT IS IMPOSING EVERY REASONABLE RESTRICTION AND REGULATION, we submit that such an insidious attack upon the business, the investments and the support of thousands of families WHO HAVE SENT THEIR SONS TO THE FRONT TO FIGHT THE BATTLES OF DEMOCRACY, IS A COVERT ATTEMPT TO STRIKE AT MANY OF US WHO ARE MAKING SACRIFICES FOR OUR COUNTRY WHEN OUR SONS ARE AWAY FROM HOME AND NOT ABLE TO PROTECT OUR INTERESTS BY THEIR BALLOTS.

Respectfully submitted to all far-minded men and women by THE WOMEN OF THE ALLIED INTERESTS REPRESENTING 52,000 FAMILIES IN CALIFORNIA.

Cadwell's 28th Anniversary Sales

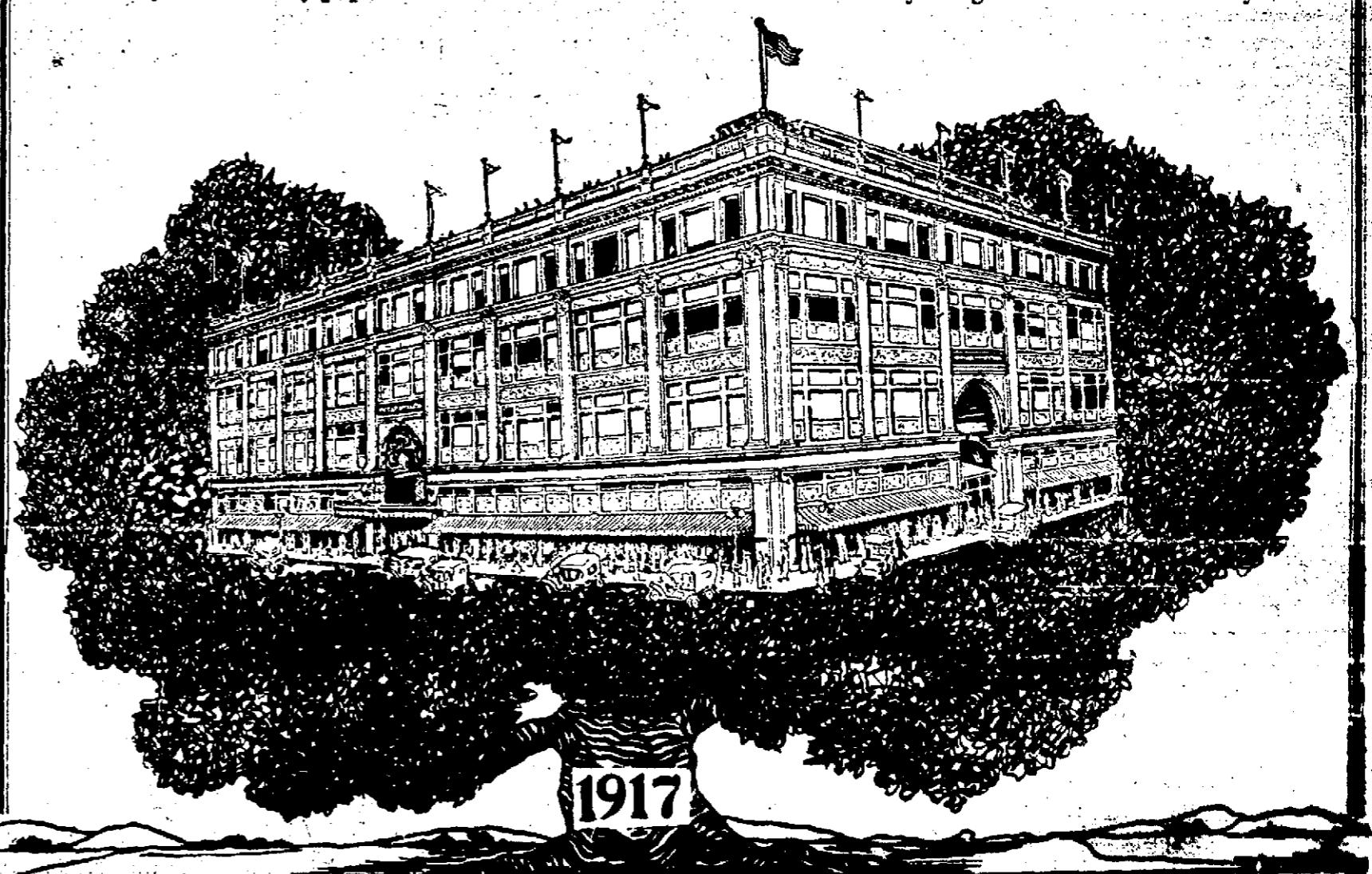
celebrating the steady growth of this store from a tiny acorn to a giant oak

Begin Monday, October 15th

PROFIT-SHARING SALES marked by exceptional efforts in behalf of the public—the thousands to whom we owe our success—who have accorded us full measure of confidence and helped to make this one of America's great mercantile institutions.

Thousands of dollars worth of fresh, desirable merchandise at prices much under regular

Sunday and Monday papers will reveal in detail the wonderful birthday bargain treats that await you.



WAR LABOR PROBLEM TO BE SOLVED

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Great Britain's blunders with labor in wartime are to be shown to the American employers and employees. The Council of National Defense is attempting to forestall labor difficulties by sending out members of the British ministry of munitions to tell of England's mistakes.

Four members of the British munitions ministry will leave Washington early next week to tour the middle eastern and western states. They will meet with industrial leaders, both employers and employees and will tell of England's experience in promoting the production of munitions. They will deal particularly with distribution and effective employment of labor. Informal meetings will be held in many cities and some towns the members of the party will make the public addresses. The members of commission will carry with them a letter from Secretary of War Baker, chairman of the Council of National Defense.

INTRODUCES ENVOYS TO UNITED STATES

The letter follows:

"Dear Sir: This will introduce to you the following gentlemen from the ministry of munitions from Great Britain:

"Sir Stevenson Kent, K. B., a member of the Council of the Ministry and director of the labor situation of the labor department.

"H. W. Garrod, deputy assistant secretary of labor regulating department.

"G. H. Ballie, chief technical division officer of the labor supply committee.

"Cyril Asquith, director of the artisans' allocation of the labor supply department.

"All of these gentlemen have been, and now are, in the active work in England under the minister of munitions which had to do with the administration of the agreements and laws which have been adopted for the purpose of promoting the output of munitions of war in the largest sense of the word. They have come to this country at the official request of the government in order to give us the benefit in detail of the great amount of experience which England has acquired on this subject in the conduct of the war."

"They have been in consultation with the Council of National Defense and an advisory committee in Washington for the last four weeks and we have endeavored through interviews and discussions to understand and make use of the information they have given.

DISCUSSIONS HELD TO SOLVE PROBLEMS

"It is now my pleasure to give to you and your associates the opportunity of meeting the members of this mission, to obtain from them account of the manner in which the problems relating to labor have been handled by them for the British government, pursuant to the general policies which they and others in the government have formulated for the war emergency.

"I cannot commend these gentlemen too highly to you. They are not only distinguished personally, but they are all experts in their field. The information in their possession is exhaustive on this entire subject. I trust that you will arrange their visit so that those who are most prominent and best informed among employers and workers will meet the members of this mission and have an opportunity to hear their statements. I hope that you may also be able to obtain for them a limited audience of interested and competent persons of the above character so that their information may reach a larger circle than that of the leaders above referred to.

"Very truly yours,

"NEWTON D. BAKER,
Secretary of War and Chairman
Council of National Defense."

CABINET FORMED

SANTIAGO, Chile, Oct. 13.—A new cabinet has been formed to succeed that headed by Ismael Torcaso which resigned July 24. Eudorou Souce Mugica, the new minister of foreign affairs, is the former Chilean ambassador to the United States. The new cabinet follows:

Minister of the Interior, Eusebio Taneas.
Minister of Foreign Affairs, Eudorou Souce Mugica.
Minister of Finance, Ricardo Sales Edwards.
Minister of Justice Arturo Alemparte.
Minister of War, Oscar Viel.
Minister of Industries, Mataquias Concha.

What Shall We Have For Dessert Tonight?

Just phone LEHN HARDT, Oakland 496, and that question will be solved.

The Old Farmer Was Fooled.

Remember the old story of the farmer who bought a "Pige in a Poke"?

Well, advertisers who buy advertising in a newspaper, the circulation of which is not guaranteed by a reputable concern like the A. B. C., are badly fooled.

How about you, Mr. Advertiser, here in Oakland.

Troops in All Camps Moved Reorganization Becomes General California Guard Is Shifted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Transfers of kota drafted men there go to the thirty-fourth, Deming, N. M.

Two thousand whites of Nebraska and South Dakota at Camp Funston also join the thirty-fourth; three thousand of Missouri and Kansas quotas go to Fort Sill, Okla., and 6000 of Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona to the fortieth division, Linda Vista, Cal.

Camp Travis gives up also 5000 white from Texas and Oklahoma to the thirty-eighth national guard division, Fort Worth, Tex.

Camp Lewis, Tacoma, Wash.; sends 3000 whites of the California, Nevada and Utah quotas to the fortieth division. Arrangements for transportation will be made by the commanding general, Western department.

Commanders of divisions receiving these men are instructed to inform the camps from which they come and regarding the special qualifications desired and dates on which the men can be accommodated.

The numbers of negro troopers going to the various cantonments was not announced.

Adjutant General McCain said:

"The National Guard regiments and divisions are not organized in accordance with corresponding units of our allies. Our troops will have to fight beside those of France and Great Britain, and it may occur frequently that one of our divisions may be called upon to replace a division of our allies on the firing line. Then it becomes imperative that divisions and corresponding units of the different armies should have identical organizations."

NEW UNITS NEEDED.

"Moreover, there are certain new units and organizations in the allied armies which are not embraced in our present divisional organization. These units are machine gun batteries and trench mortar batteries. It can readily be seen from the foregoing that it was necessary to reorganize our National Guard divisions, creating the new units referred to, and to have this accomplished at the earliest practicable moment, in order that the departure of our troops for the front might not be unnecessarily delayed."

Camp Taylor gives up 5000 from the Indiana and Kentucky quotas to fill up the thirty-eighth division, Hattiesburg, Miss.

Fifty-four hundred whites from Illinois leave Camp Grant for the thirty-third, Houston, Tex.

Another thousand whites leave Camp Dodge for the thirty-third division. Three thousand Iowa, Minnesota and North Da-

ROAD CONDITIONS ALONG THE HIGHWAY

Road conditions throughout the state received at the Touring Bureau of the California State Automobile Association, October 11, 1917.

Coast Route South—Leave Oakland via highway to San Jose and Salinas. San Joaquin to Chualar, highway. Turn left at Chualar, take upper road to Coalinga on account of construction work between Chualar and Coalinga, thence dirt road to Coalinga; then highway from Coalinga to within three miles of King City, thence dirt road to King City and poor dirt road to King City to San Lucas and San Ardo. Highway from San Ardo to within five miles of Bradley, thence dirt road to Bradley, thence dirt road to Peticula, thence dirt road to Peticula, thence highway to San Luis Obispo and Arroyo Grande, fair dirt road to Santa Maria, thence highway to Orcutt, dirt to Bucale, and highway to Harris, thence dirt road to Los Angeles. From Los Olivos via Los Alamos closed, thence poor dirt road to Elwood with one or two short detours on account of construction and highway to Santa Barbara. From Bucale, dirt road to highway. Five miles of dirt road out of Ventura, thence paved to Los Angeles except good gravel road over Conejo Grade.

Valley Route South—Leave Oakland via Foothill Boulevard and turn left from Highway to Dublin, Fremont, Livermore, Pleasanton, to Davis, Sacramento. From Rita closed. Follow signs into Pleasanton and Livermore. Livermore to Greenville paved. Thence Patterson Pass to Midway poor (this can be avoided by taking Tunnel road). Walnut Creek, road to Marysville signs to Corralito, thence fair dirt road to Pitmeadow, Antioch, thence to Brentwood, not via Oakland, and Byron, connecting with the highway at the pumping station just this side of Mossdale School. Take right-hand fork and continue on paved road to Modesto, Merced, Madera, Fresno, Kingsburg, Goshen and Visalia, fair dirt road to Turlock and Delano, or highway Goshen to Visalia, then fair dirt road to Modesto via Porterville, this route 20 miles longer. Highway from Delano to Bakersfield and south to Rose Station. Rose Station over Tejon Pass to Lebec oil, graded road in good condition, paved to Tejon, then dirt road to Ridge Route, rough. This rough stretch can be avoided by detouring at Bailey's to Elizabeth Lake, then over Bouquet Canyon to Saucus, fair dirt road to Lone Pine, then fair dirt road to Lone Pine, then paved to Bishop. From Bishop paved five miles, thence rough dusty dirt road. Big Bear road rough from Saratoga to Park. From Park to Santa Cruz, fair Santa Cruz to Watsonville fair dirt road. From Watsonville to Castroville for about ten miles. Castroville to San Luis paved. Castroville to Del Monte, paved.

Mount Diablo Trip—From club house or Warm Springs, good. Red Horse Tavern open to public.

Coast Route North—Sausalito Special Auto Boats—Leave San Francisco at 6:30 a.m., 12:01, 2, 4, 6 p. m. Extra boats Sundays and holidays at 8 and 9:30 a.m., 12:30, 2:30 p. m. Extra boats Sundays and holidays at 8:30, 10:30 p. m. Daily swing service Sausalito to Tiburon connects with the 8:30 a. m. and p. m. boat from San Francisco. From Tiburon, take Larkspur 9:30 a. m., 1:30, 3:30 p. m., Sundays only 5:30, 9:30 a. m., 12 noon; 2, 3:30, 8, 9:30, 8 p. m. Leave San Quentin daily except Sundays 8:15, 10:15 a. m., 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15 p. m. Sundays only 8:15, 9:45, 11:15 a. m., 2:45, 4:15, 6:15, 7:15 and 8:45 p. m.

Coast Route North—Sausalito to San Rafael highway except through Larkspur and San Anselmo. Point San Quintin to San Rafael via Sonoma County line, fair dirt road, high to Petaluma and two miles out of Petaluma, poor dirt road to Santa Rosa, paved to Healdsburg, good gravel road to Geyserville and Cloverdale. Cloverdale to Ukiah gravel highway, with exception of four miles between Healdsburg, Larkspur to Willits, highway.

Eureka Roads—Good dirt road Cloverdale to Fort Bragg via Yorkville, Hoopa, Orick, Ferndale and Orick, via Ukiah to Fort Bragg via Mendocino, thence good dirt road to Dreswell via Westport, Kenny, Thorn, Briceland and Garberville, thence

GLEW FAILS, GIRL NOT TO BE FOUND

Eluding private detectives and her mother who have traced her to Oakland from Portland, Miss Irene Ross, 17 years old, who had been sought for three months, has again disappeared just as her mother, Mrs. Augustine Ross, had located her at 415 Twelfth street, where she had been staying for several weeks.

Mrs. Ross arrived in Oakland last night and learned that her daughter had left on October 8.

Driven to distraction the mother has again taken up the trail. Aided by the police she hopes to discover the girl's whereabouts.

Mrs. Ross lives at 585 Union avenue, Portland. After her daughter left home she heard nothing from her until a letter arrived from Vallejo asking for funds. A second letter was mailed from San Francisco.

That the girl has become enamored of a man and may be in the hands of white slavers is the theory upon which the police are working. She is described as dark complexioned, five feet four inches in height and weighing 125 pounds. When last seen by her former landlady in Oakland she wore a brown coat and a blue serge suit. She is attractive in appearance.

EIGHTEEN PASS

Eighteen young women from Alameda county have been successful in passing the state nursing examinations, attaining recognition of official registry through their successful efforts in the written, oral and practical tests. That they may either enter general nursing in California or prepare to go into Red Cross work is their privilege. Under the direction of Miss Anna C. Jamison, director of the state nurses' registration bureau, the tests were given.

Alameda county's contribution to the nursing profession includes the following young women: Clara Beck, Chairman Bishop, Drusilla Castner, Alice Hayward, Henrietta Koch, Ruth Lundholm, Leona Morris, Edith Munro, Anastasia Nettler, Emily Monroe, Grace Outram, Delta Peterson, Sara Rother, Emma Waechter, May Waechter and Alice Williams, all of Oakland, and Louise Ecola and Lydia Huon of Berkeley.

FREE ESTIMATES GIVEN ON ANY BUILDING

APPLAUSE SHOWS MUSIC'S STABILITY

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Surging applause that caused Alfred Hertz to acknowledge twice the homage from his admirers, before he could lift his hat for the opening number demonstrated yesterday the paramount place held in the affections of philomuticians of the bay cities. There were in the greeting memories of past pleasures and anticipations of delights to come during the seventh season, while underneath the noisy demonstration one felt a deep and quiet joy in the realization that music remains one of the steadfast things in a rocking universe.

It was a touch of Herizian artistry in program-building that placed Beethoven's "Coriolanus" overture first. Before its opening chords, severe and stately as Doric columns, one stood in imagination as before a temple wherein Melphonina was enshrined with her sister muse. Between these columns one glimpsed glories as yet unrevealed and heard the gracious invitation to enter and adore.

TO MIDDLE AGES.

That the girl has become enamored of a man and may be in the hands of white slavers is the theory upon which the police are working. She is described as dark complexioned, five feet four inches in height and weighing 125 pounds. When last seen by her former landlady in Oakland she wore a brown coat and a blue serge suit. She is attractive in appearance.

After the classic simplicity of the overture, Brahms brought his fancy down to the Middle Ages, and to a monastic garden disturbed in its afternoon quiet by a disruption over a point of doctrine. After the statement of the text there arises the buzz of contentious minds, the disruption of the text, into phrases, the quibbling with words, the twisting of meanings and the weaving of sophistries. But it is all jolly fun, and behind the thrusts of logic and blows of ridicule is the spirit of brotherhood, and there are times when the argument is broken by whole-hearted laughter.

These variations represent Brahms' sole contribution of a purely technical work for orchestra, as his Paganini-variations are his only virtuous composition for the piano. They juggle with the resources of orchestra, making difficulties into trifles light as air.

The Rachmaninov symphony in E minor is a work of tremendous potency and philosophic charm. It contains both the autochthonous spirit of the boundless steppes and the invasions of the pessimistic idealism. Because of its content of thought and its insistence upon an intellectual and synthesis of human problem, it is a difficult work to analyze at a first hearing.

The first movement, with its sombre prelude and passionate allegro, springs directly from Tchaikovsky's "Pathetic" symphony. Only—the suffering of Tchaikovsky is emotional, and that of Rachmaninov is mental. The "Pathetic" symphony makes one's head bow beneath the intolerable weight of its woe; the Rachmaninov makes one's brows knit in the concentration of thought, but the problem is faced squarely with dry and determined eyes.

In the last movement especially, but

HOOVER BUILDS \$50,000 RESIDENCE NEAR STANFORD

A \$50,000 residence is being built for Herbert C. Hoover, United States food administrator, near Stanford University, under the architectural supervision of Louis Christian Mullgardt, who was the architect for the Court of Abundance at the exposition.

According to a statement given out by the architect, the site for the residence was purchased recently from the trustees of the university. Adjoining the new home of President Wilbur, the residence will contain twenty-one rooms and be distinctively California in design. The facing will be of white cement. Hoover will take up his residence in the new country home as soon as his duties at Washington are completed.

OFFERS REWARD

MANCHESTER, Eng., Oct. 13.

M. H. Veno, a wealthy resident, today offered \$5000 to the first British aviator who drops a bomb on Berlin.

Throughout the symphony as well, there are the alternations of brooding introspection and diabolical action that we have become accustomed to accept as the outward characteristics of the Slav.

The introspection predominates in this work, interrupted in the second movement, by a barbaric invasion and again in the third movement by a pastoral interlude. The lasting impression of the symphony, after all its upheavals of primal rhythm and clashes of cruel, Oriental dissonances, is that of superb intellectual force.

Ask The TRIBUNE

NO WORD FROM ROOSEVELT YET

Urgent telegrams dispatched to Oyster Bay and Jack Cooper's Health Farm near Stamford, Connecticut, where the former President is said to be spending a three weeks' vacation, have as yet brought no answer to the Liberty Day parade committee from Colonel Theodore Roosevelt in reply to their urgent invitation to speak in Oakland on October 20, in the campaign for the second Liberty Loan. While the committee has not given up hope that a favorable reply will come, preparations for the great parade are proceeding regardless of whether or not the ardent prophet of strenuous activity will be here to add his forcible personality to the patriotic spirit of Oakland.

Major General Arthur F. Taggart has notified the committee that Colonel Elmer F. Ellsworth has been detailed to act as grand marshal of the parade. By special arrangement with the war department, a key route ferry boat will be run direct to Mare Island to bring to Oakland the enlisted men and marines from the navy yard who will participate in the great demonstration.

The receipt by Chief of Police Nedderman of an anonymous letter warning against a repetition on October 20 of the Preparedness Day outbreaks in San Francisco has led to the issuance of orders for unusual vigilance on that day. The parade committee will co-operate by having Boy Scouts stationed every 200 feet on both sides of the streets along the line of march. Every patrolman will be on duty during the parade, and in addition there will be special officers, deputy sheriffs and members of private detective agencies on the watch for suspicious characters.

Opening Announcement

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MORI, Florist

1510 Clay Street

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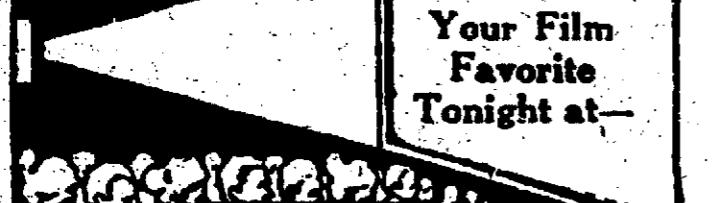
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Tonight at—



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AMERICAN 11-Clay-San Pablo-Har-
lockwood. "Paradise Mkt."
NEW T. & D. 8th-Alameda. Vivian
Trulli, other attractions.

BROADWAY.

WAR BRIDES Nasimora
REGENT. 12th.

JIMMY DALE Lonesome Luke; Hearst
Weekly. IMPERIAL. 10th.

CROWN, at 11th—"Pearls," No. 2; and
"Zeppelin Attack on N.Y." (special).

EAST.

EAST TWELFTH STREET EARLE WILLIAMS, "Soul Master";
com. news. PARK. 7th ave.

ELMHURST.

JACKIE SAUNDERS, "Checkmate"; Key
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IN "WILD AND WOOLLY!"

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LOUISE GLAUM, "Golden Rule Kate,"
ROCKRIDGE, near Shafter.

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Rd.; "Eternal Sin"; Bray
Cart; Univ. Wky. Pathé scenic.

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SEASIDE BARRISCALLE, "Wooden Shoes";
Trl. and Lko. comedies. LORIN.

TELEGRAPH AVENUE.

STRAND, at 33rd—ENID BENNETT,
They're Off! Coming Sunday.
Jack and Beanstalk, 10c.

PIEDMONT AVENUE.

NEW PIEDMONT Linda, at Pied-
mont, 10th st., 8 p.m.
"JACK & THE BEANSTALK," 10c reels.

FRATERNAL.

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY
Live Oak Lodge No. 61 meets Masonic
Temple, 13th-Washington, Friday even-
ing, October 12, 1934.

Scottish Rite Bodies

Cathedral, 15th and Madison
sts., Monday, Oct. 15, 24th, M.
J. Condon presiding; 25th, F.
A. Rittigstein, presiding.

AAHMES TEMPLE

A. A. O. N. M. S. meets 3rd
Wednesday of month at Pacific
Bldg., 16th-Jefferson sts.
Visiting nobles welcome. Dr.
J. A. Case, Potentate; J. A.
Hill, Recorder.

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE NO. 272
meets every Monday in Por-
ter Hall, 1918 Grove st. First degree con-
ferred by Porter Lodge at Odd Fellows
Hall at 11th and Franklin next Monday
evening. Visiting brothers cordially in-
vited. A. HOLMES, N. G. G. C. G.
HAZLETON, R. S.

I.O.O.F. TEMPLE

ELEVENTH ST. AT FRANKLIN,
FOUNTAIN NO. 192, I.O.O.F.
CATHEDRAL, 15th and Madison
sts., Monday, Oct. 15, 24th, M.
J. Condon presiding; 25th, F.
A. Rittigstein, presiding.

NORTH OAKLAND NO. 16

Meets every Wednesday evening.
UNIVERSITY NO. 14, I.O.O.F.
Meets every Friday evening.
GOLDEN RING LODGE NO. 34,
15th and 16th every 2nd and 4th Fri.
OAKLAND REEKAH NO. 16
Meets every Saturday.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 182,
ESQUIRE Park, Tribune, Octo-
ber 12, 1934. Invitation extended to visiting
brothers. Pythian Castle, 15th-Alice sts.; M. T. Stal-
worth, C. C. Jas. Denniston,
R. R. S.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Paramount Lodge No. 17—
Meetings every Wed. eve. at
3 o'clock. Pythian Castle, 15th
and Alice sts. Visiting bro-
thers welcome. Jas. A. DUNHAM, C. C.
CHAS. B. HOOD, K. R. E. and S.

D. O. K. K.

ABU-ZAID TEMPLE, No. 201,
Paramata. Order Knights of
Rehoboth. Grand ceremony
next month; make arrangements
for tyros now. Warren
Williams, Royal Visier. R. W.
Secretary. Regular meeting at
Pythian Castle, 15th-Alice, first Monday
in each month.

MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7235
meets Thurs. eve. Fraternal
Hall, Odd Fellows
Bldg., 11th-Franklin st.
Kara Cox, Ven. Con.; J. F. Bethel, Clerk
room 17, Bacon Block.

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PACIFIC CAMP NO. 2281
meets second and fourth
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Pierce, Bressler, Piedmont
811-W. recorder. Sadie
West, Pied. 2500-J; physi-
cian, Dr. Minor Kibbe.

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OAKLAND AERIE No. 7 meets every
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Bldg., 11th and Franklin, third floor;
elevator visitors welcome. H. G. Yost,
Pres. Henry K. Krueger, Secy. Alonzo
Castro, 15th-Alice sts.; Wm. H.
DeLeon, C. R. Jas. McCracken,
Secy., 4101 Pied. ave.

B. A. Y.

Oakland Homestead meets
Friday evenings at 8 p.m.
W. Hall, 11th and Clay.
Mrs. and wife, Mrs. W.
Lorraine Holmes, correspond-
ent; Roslyn Apt.; phone Oakland 1833.

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California New England As-
sociation, Inc. meets in
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vember 8. Boston baked
bean supper will be served
at 6:30 o'clock. L. E.
Bracken, Secretary. Pied-
mont, 4773-W.

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OAKLAND DROVE No. 150,
Patriotic and Protective Order
of Stags. Public welcome.
Fri., Oct. 13. Meeting every
Friday, 8 p.m. Pythian
Castle, 15th-Alice sts.; W.
H. Stollworth, welcome. M.
T. Stalworth, Exalted Director; James
Denniston, Recorder.

MOOSE

OAKLAND LODGE NO. 224,
LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE
meets every Friday night at
Moore Hall, 12th and Clay sts.; Wm. J.
Hamilton, Secretary.

PACIFIC BUILDING,
15TH ST. AT JEFFERSON.

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 94, W. O. W.—
Meets every Monday, 8 p.m.

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Dance every Tuesday, 8 p.m.NATIONAL UNION INSURANCE SO-
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\$1.50. W. C. Nicholls, 1255 11th st.

PIANO INSTRUCTION: 40 min.; \$1. 1 hr.
\$1.50. W. C. Nicholls, 1255 11th st.</

APARTMENTS TO LET—Continued.

O'Connell 1st and Montgomery. Brand new. 1-3 room; end Pled. \$100. P. R. unfr. Pled. \$200. W.

At Casa Rosa Beautifully furnished. 2-room apt.; 2 disappearing beds. 1421 Market st., opp. 15th; Oakland 1164.

Temple 1458 Madison—Sun-furn. 2 & 3 room. apt.; furnace and steam heat, hardwood floors, elevator phone and janitor. Phone Lake 4042.

Vue-du-Lac 2, 3, 4 rms.; \$140-\$200. Pled. E. 16th st. E. 16th st. at Cal. M. 1165.

WALDO 4 and 4-room. apt.; furn.; heat. phone. 900 11th st.

APT. in Linda Vista—3 unfurnished rooms; tel. elec.; refs. Oakl. 1466.

ENTHIA APTS. 3 rms.; for sun bath. \$16-\$22.50; elec. garb. incl. 3405 Market

420 Moss st., Tel. Key 814.

CEDAR CREST Sunny; furn.; wall bed; sun range; private bath. \$17.50; large grounds. 2016 18th ave., Merritt 273.

MERRITT APARTS. 3-4 sun; unfurn. ref. 1632 18th ave., Concord.

CLAREMONT APARTS. 3-4 sun; unfurn. ref. 1632 18th ave., Concord.

EXTRA 4 Rooms Unfurnished

Choicest 4 rooms at elegant Frederick Apartments, only \$25; 2 and 3 rooms, furn. \$25 and \$35. 1st floor Telegraph ave., Key Route station. Phone Piedmont 3502.

EXCELLENT LOCATION.

NEW unfurn. apt.; just vacated, one of the best in Oakland. 4 rooms; 2 large sun rooms; 2 rms. lake dist. nr park; K. R.; reduced to \$35 for good tenant; garage. Ph. Oak. 997.

EL CENTRO rooms. \$16-\$35; every convenience. Phone Oakland 2618.

FAUSTINA 11 Oak at 10th St. Just com. 4 rooms; sun; breakfast, up-to-date; best class of patronage solicited.

FRONT 3 rms. and bath; furn.; \$20; same unfurn. 115, Roslyn 478 19th st.

BLENNEMORE APTS. 25th st., near Edwy. 4 rms. furn.; rent moderate.

611 22d st. New 2 and 3-r. apts. furn. Lake 2353.

HIGHLAND 275 Park View Terrace. 4 rooms; unfurn.; adults; references. Phone Oakland 4324.

HARRISON 14th and Harrison. 2 to 4 rms. furn.

Juel New; unfur.; mod. sunny 4-r.; \$25 up; bath; sun; lake view. 76 Vernon; O. 5061.

JACKSON 1511—2 room front apt.; single housekeeping room, including bath, gas lights and phone. Oakland 5201.

Miralta New; unfurn.; mod. 4 and 5 rms.; ref.; overlooking lake. Belmont st. at Perkins and State.

Mariposa 2-r.; \$25; fur.; fac. lake; walk dist. 128 Lake; L. 3279.

MARINERITA apts.—3 rms. bath, slip. ph. new; unfurn. with range, linoleum, etc. beds; S. P. and Key. Grove 624.

New 2 and 3 room apts.; steam heated; hardwood floors; rear, 530 College av.

Oakdale 547 24th st., nr. Tel. ph. A. W. J. 2nd fl.; \$20. Mod. conven.; steam heat. 126 Lake; L. 755.

"Orefred" 16th st. All outside 3-r. apts.; \$22.50 up.

OAKLAND Furn. 2-3 room. apt., 2557 Pablo ave., Oakland 1148.

PIEDMONT APTS. 4046 Pled. ave., opp. K. F. E. 2nd fl.; furn.; rent reasonable. 2116 J.

"Potter" 600 17th st.—1, 2 rms.; hot water; \$12. \$18 mo.; new mt. O. 1476.

REX 1628 San Pablo, 1 bld. City 2-3, 4-5 rm.; furn.; mod. heat; hot w. phone.

Safety 1628 San Pablo, 1 bld. City 2-3, 4-5 rm.; furn.; mod. heat; hot w. phone.

ST. SELMO 384, 16th st.—Burn. 3 sun; heat; w. phone.

SUNNY 2 room apartment; hardwood floors; elec. wall beds; water free; near S. P. E. 1418 Chestnut st.

UNFURNISHED, attractive 6-room apt.; downtown; reas.; refs.; home comforts. 1744 Franklin st.

Vendome 1434 Jackson—2, 3 and 4-rm.; furn. and unfurn.; new; heat; center city. O. 3725.

VALLEY 2 and 3 rooms; mod. furn.; \$20 to \$25. 2841 Valley Ph. Lake 1451.

4-ROOM apartment, regular kitchen, coal and gas range, etc.; ref. \$25. Apply 3302 11th ave.; Phone Merritt 1310, 1 bld. cars.

8 LARGE sunny rm. apts. furnished; garage; rent reas. 551 13th st.

\$12 16, 118—2, 3-r. apts., baths, kitchen; ref. nr. S. P. K. R. Oak. \$124.

1716, 18—3 ROOM sunny, unfurn. apts., 4th st., near Telegraph.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

RENTED—2nd fl. apt., where two babies, 17 and 18 months old, will be cared for during day; price and location. Box 4080, Tribune.

EAST all vacant apartments now; people inquiring daily. Mrs. Brown's Agency, 1455 Franklin st., S. 21.

HOTELS.

V. M. C. A. ROOMS for Men TELEGRAPH AVE. AT 21ST ST. On corner of 21st and K. St. trains; swimming pool; shower, etc. Moderate rates. MEAT, gymnasium, cafeteria and all other modern conveniences; rates reasonable.

PHONE LAKEWOOD 1700.

HARRISON 14th and Harrison—New; mod.; sunny; all outside rooms; \$1 per day; grill in connection.

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS.

HOTEL PLAZA, Union Square; best luncheon in city. 86. Ph. Sutter 7200.

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED.

A NICE room with sleeping porch; priv. home; breakfast; nr. K. R. Pled. 4765.

GRAY ST. \$337, off 35th ave.—1 or 2 furnished rooms; large healthy place; reasonable.

1401 42d—Sunny front rooms; 1 bld. Pled. 2nd; very reas. Piedmont 2545-J.

LARGE sunny from rm., kitchenette, \$12 with gas, elec. and phone. 42d 11th st.

LINDEN 121—Large sunny room; bath; phone; reasonable. Phone Oakland 7831.

TELEGRAPH 277—Large sunny room; in private house; for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Phone Piedmont 683-111.

WEBSTER 1430—Clean room for man; elec. bath; 3d floor; \$5 month.

WEBSTER 2019—Attractive room, ref. priv. home; close in. Lakeside 5130.

8TH ST. 469, bet. Edwy—Washington—Rms. \$1.50 week and up; hot and cold water; free bath and phone.

8TH ST. 621, near Jefferson—Nice front and outside rooms. \$1.25 to \$2.75.

8TH ST. 138—Well-furn. front rooms in private family; all conveniences. Ph. Oakland 1257.

10TH ST. 240—Refined home in residential section, beautifully furn.; large front room; 2 bedrooms; 2 baths; central heat; free phone; also another elegant furn.; large sunny from room for 1 or 2 gents; business couple; refs. required.

8TH ST. 566—Furn. room in private family; garage space if desired.

4TH ST. 474—Beautiful sunny room for lady; priv. family; refs.; home comforts.

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

11TH ST. 1436, West Oakland—4 unfurnished rooms and bath; ref. reasonable.

A Classified Ad. in THE TRIBUNE is the best investment known. Try one.

Oakland Tribune

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

ADELINE, 2123—Room, with or without place for auto; reas. Pled. 1514-A.

ADELINE, 905—2 sunny, fur. hpg. rms.; private bath; key upstairs in flat.

BROOKHURST ST. 117—Pleasant rms., light and airy; garage if pref.; rent reasonable.

BIGADWAY, 527—Nicely furnished hpg. rooms; also single; reasonable.

FRANKLIN ST. 1881—Hpg. rms. with kitchenette; single. Oakland 2883.

HARRISON 1456—2 rooms; \$12, garage \$2. hpg. room \$10. Oak. 4534.

JEFFERSON ST. 2403, Berkeley—Four rooms, partly furnished; near locals; cars and university; rent reasonable.

JEFFERSON, 1212—Apt.; hpg. rooms; single or en suite, elec. and gas., newly renovated.

JACKSON, 1538—3 newly papered rooms; ref. kitchen, ph. elec.; \$11. Lake 2955.

LARGE sunny furn. hpg. rms. small kitchen, bath; wall beds; laundry. 1899.

MAGNOLIA, 342—Large sunny room; phone; elec.; nr. shipyards. S. P. Lake 1588.

McKINLEY AV. 2225, Berkeley—Desirable, good location; clear. Ph. Berk. 784.

MADISON, 1565—Sunny front rooms; private bath; elec.; phone; close in.

MADISON, 1575—Large, sunny front rm.; mod. 2 rooms; 2 baths; laundry. 1575.

MAGNOLIA, 342—Large sunny room; phone; elec.; nr. shipyards. S. P. Lake 1588.

MCLELLAN AV. 2225, Berkeley—Desirable, good location; clear. Ph. Berk. 784.

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<p

VICE FIGHT STARTED IN ARMY CAMP



INDUSTRIAL NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST CONCERNING THE MANUFACTURERS OF THE EAST BAY DISTRICT



OAKLAND MAN IS AMONG 'BIG ONES'

WATER FIGURES ARE STARTLING

(Special to The TRIBUNE.)

CAMP KEARNY, Oct. 13.—One of the big men in Company F is First Sergeant Wayne R. Allen. He was formerly connected with the traffic department in the office of H. Brown of the San Francisco & Oregon Railways. Corporal Melvin R. Lawrence is another man who formerly worked with the Key Route, and has just been promoted to the rank of sergeant. "Madame" Wiley of Piedmont soon will be company clerk. Sergeant James C. Knight, a prominent engineer of Oakland, is expecting to receive his commission in the 115th Engineers of Colorado.

On October 2, the first pay day for the boys, sixty packs of playing cards, the gift to the company from the Key Route, were received. Most of the packs have been distributed and the boys appreciate them. The company has given the Oakland Lodge Association just been expended in the purchase of baseball goods. Company F is proud of its three members who are playing on the regimental baseball team. Perry Wing, Tom Hughes and Jimmie Goodwin of Alameda are the honored athletes. Last Sunday was a happy one for the boys, as they watched Company F's team beat the Santa Rosa nine by the score of 15 to 12. E. Farrott is the manager of a fairly well organized team.

The Oakland boys now at Camp Kearny have not been receiving their mail as promptly as they should. In order to facilitate the early delivery of mail to the camp, the commanding general has given out the following as the proper arrangement of the address:

HARRY WILEY,
Private, Company F,
15th Infantry, 5th Cal.,
Camp Kearny, California.

DEALERS FACE STATE CHARGES

Following investigations made by State Board of Health inspectors, ten Alameda county food products, surveyors and one from Contra Costa county were declared guilty of evading the pure food laws. At the last meeting of the board, the cases were referred to district attorney for prosecution. E. J. Lee, director of the board's laboratory at the University of California, headed the work of preparing the cases.

The list of men facing corrective measures because of their alleged evasions, are:

Alameda—W. J. Hendrickson, proprietor of East End Market; Sausages; adulterated; contained added cereal and water. Lafayette—G. A. Masnata: Tomato paste; adulterated; badly decomposed material, made from refuse.

Oakland—Franklin Bright & Miller: Sausages; adulterated; contained artificial color. Croton Market, Inc., J. J. McKeown, proprietor: Evaporated sausages; adulterated; contained added cereal and water. Ekonomie Grocery Co., H. F. Wehrman, president: Molasses; adulterated; can swelled; contents decomposed. Imperial Restaurant: Tomato catsup; adulterated; consisted of decomposed material. Lesser Bros.: Frankfurter sausage; adulterated; contained added cereal and water. Oakland Market, W. A. Gentry, proprietor: White beans; adulterated; contained excessive mould and decomposed material. Oakland Market, W. A. Gentry, proprietor: Pink Kidney beans; adulterated; contained excessive mould and decomposed material. S. Rosenthal: Chocolate; adulterated; consisted of ground cocoa, containing excessive coco hulls.

Richmond—Imperial Restaurant, Kristovich & Bogdon: Fresh milk; adulterated; contained added water and was partially skimmed.

The R. W. Pridham Co. are doing a much greater business in their Oakland plant than the company ever dreamed of. The plant was located here to supply a few of their large consumers of paper board containers, they are now working two shifts sixteen hours.

The Standard Gas Engine Company has two-cylinder 25-h. p. stationary engines on the test stand being turned up for shipment to Arizona. Several smaller engines are being made for local boat builders. Contracts for the following are being filled: Eight 10 h. p., five 20 h. p., six 30 h. p., four 50 h. p. engines for foreign shipment.

Financing Overseas Trade

An Oakland manufacturer was anxious to extend his business into foreign markets.

But as orders increased in number and size, he found it impossible to adequately finance his shipments. It was often months before funds were returned to him.

He put his problem up to this bank and was told of a plan whereby he could secure money on orders practically as soon as shipped. The solving of this problem of export financing has opened a new, broad and profitable market.

You may be interested in this "business building" service—ask about it.

Central National Bank
AFFILIATED WITH CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK

Combined Assets over \$37,000,000

14TH AND BROADWAY OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

The ninth of a series of "business building" advertisements

U.S. WILL SEIZE BIG STEAMSHIPS

Twenty-two steamers with a carrying capacity above 2,500 tons dead weight each, in addition to thirty-two tankers owned by two principal oil companies, aggregating a total of more than 250,000 tons now plying in San Francisco bay, will be requisitioned by the government for the uses of the American Merchant marine on October 15.

The principal vessels to come under the command are:

Grace & Co.—Colusa, Santa Cruz, Pennsylvania.

Oceanic Steamship Co.—Sierra, Sonoma, Yerba Buena.

American-Hawaiian Company—Mexico, Texas.

Matson Navigation Co.—Mauri (tuna), Matsonia, Manoa, Wilhelmina, Lurline, Hyades.

Pacific Mail—Ecuador, Venezuela, Colombia. (The Pacific Mail boats that run to Panama are all under the 2,500 ton gross limit).

China Mail—China, Nanking (formerly the Congress).

Pacific Steamship Co.—President, Governor, Harvard, Yale, Umatilla, Queen, The Admiral Schley and Dewey are below the gross tonnage limit).

The tankers are owned by the Standard Oil, Union Oil and Associated Oil Companies.

The notification of the intention to requisition the vessels was sent out from Washington by Bainbridge Colby, of the Shipping Board.

The requisition will include at first only cargo ships of more than 2,500 tons dead weight capacity and passenger vessels of more than 2,500 gross tons register. The limit probably will be lowered soon to include craft of more than 1,500 tons. The notification reads:

"The United States Shipping Board hereby gives notice to all owners of ships registered and enrolled under the laws of the United States, that the requisition of all American steamers described below and of which the previous announcement has been made, will become operative and effective on October 15, 1917, at noon."

RAIDERS PROVE GENIAL CAPTORS

Details of the attacks on shipping by the German raider, Seeadler and of the humane treatment shown the prisoners by her crew are related in an account received by Garcia from the master of the firm's bark, British Yeoman, one of the vessels sunk by the raider. The Seeadler was wrecked on Mopchz Island, in the South seas, after she had sunk the British Yeoman, the R. C. Slade, commanded by Captain Haldon Smith of Oakland, and other vessels sailing from this port. Accompanying the British Yeoman skipper's history is the Seeadler, a certificate given him by Count Luckner, commander of the raider, to prove the sinking of the British Yeoman.

Describing how the Yeoman was captured on February 26, her captain writes that not until the Seeadler was close alongside, were the merchantman's crew aware she was an enemy vessel. The raider then dropped a section of his bulwarks forward, showing a large gun, at the same time hoisting the German ensign and ordered the crew to leave their ship. After the crew had been transferred to the Seeadler, the Yeoman was sunk by bombs. The crew of five vessels captured by the raider were, on the Seeadler when the crew of the British Yeoman went aboard.

A few days later the British steamer Hornsgarth was fired upon when she attempted to run away. A 16-year-old apprentice, Douglas Page, and the chief second engineer were wounded. Page died about the Seeadler and ceremonies attended his burial at sea.

Although there were 268 prisoners on the Seeadler, including two women, the wives of captured captains, they had sufficient to eat, were given considerable amount of liberty and were on the whole well treated. The prisoners were ultimately transferred to a captured French ship. The British ensign was hoisted on this ship, the crew of the Seeadler wished their prisoners godspeed to land and the ships parted to the accompaniment of cheers from both and music by the raider's band.

CUT BY WINDOW

While on his way to work this morning W. F. Noone, a Keweenaw conductor, stumbled and put his right arm through a window of the car in which he was riding. Dangerously cut, he hurried to the Emergency Hospital, where Night Steward Rasmussen sewed the wound. Had not Noone partially caught himself as he was falling the wound might have reached an artery within a fraction of an inch from the incision. Weak from loss of blood, Noone was taken to his home, 1238 Campbell street.

PLAY TOMORROW

St. Joseph's Academy football eleven will meet the team of Sacred Heart College, San Francisco, in the stadium at Idora Park tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

There two teams will take the place of the army and navy teams that were to have contested. Battery A, First California Field Artillery, has been ordered to active service and so its return match with the yeomen of Goat Island has been indefinitely postponed.

DEATH IS MYSTERY

Efforts are being made by the police and the management of the Moore & Scott shipyard today to learn the identity of a man who either jumped or fell from the stern of a vessel under construction in the yards into the water late yesterday. No one was near the man when he made the plunge and it is not certain whether or not he was an employee. His body has not been recovered.

BOYS ARE HELD

When Joseph Sullivan and Claude Collins, 17 and 18 years of age, respectively, visited the office of a San Pablo avenue wrecking company and offered for sale a bundle of window shades for \$1. Patrolman Patrick McGuire, who happened to be present, took them into custody.

He learned that the shades had been stolen from a vacant house in Berkeley and the two youths were turned over to the Berkeley police.

COTTON MILLS

IN NEW OFFICE

The California Cotton Mills Company is

expanding the comforts of its new main

office. The structure was planned and

built with the thought in mind of con-

venience and bright, airy atmosphere for

the executive and clerical forces.

The interior of the first floor is finished in quar-

ter oak with panels of the same wood

in wax finish. The office furniture is

new and covered with plate glass, as is

the counter some thirty odd feet in length

in the main business office. The direc-

tors and managers' offices are

finished in a rich but tasty manner.

The display room is finished in silver and

white. The built-in display cases and

large exi-foot glass covered table are

indeed beautiful pieces of work. The en-

tre second floor is tastefully arranged

for a rest room and library, with easy

chairs, settees and tables. A nursery in

charge of a nurse and an attendant oc-

cupy a separate building, built and con-

structed on the lines of a modern home.

An inside playroom with an abundance

of toys and an outside play porch are with

the little ones while their mothers and sisters

are employed in the factory. Beds and

little cribs for the wee ones and every

comfort of the home are provided. A mod-

ern kitchen, dining-room and bathroom

are in daily use for the satisfying of the

little ones' appetites and the cleanliness

of their little bodies. Education along the

lines of sanitation, clean living, manners

and how to be good little boys and girls,

is the work of the matron-nurse who in her duties assume a motherly interest in the little ones left in her care during the working hours.

Consolidated Manufacturing Company, Ford and Harrison streets, is buying a large contract from a San Francisco engi-

neering works. Castings for hydraulic presses, paper press and carbon press of

a weight of two tons each are being made

for this company. Several large iron

barrels for the Barbour Chemical Works

are also being made.

STANDARD FENCE CO. 310 TWELFTH ST. OAKLAND, CAL.

Particular People Provide Protection Buy a Standard Phone Oak 475.



BORADENT TOOTH PASTE OF QUALITY Made in Oakland.

Secure Satisfactory Service

Phone Oakland 201 for trained office

employee.

Baker-Hansen Mfg. Co. ROTARY

Air Compressors
Blowers, Vacuum Pumps

Stationary Vacuum Cleaners

744-758 23rd Ave.

Fruitvale 76
Telephone, wire, write or call.

Leases and Sales
Buildings, Financed

Maiden, Rittigton & Co.

Real Estate and Insurance

1310 Broadway Lakeside 4300

BLUNDON, RAY & HAMPTON
Electrical Engineers
and Contractors

2000 TELEGRAPH AVENUE

Oakland 6314

Established 1887

Electric Motors
for all Purposes

Industrial Light and Power Installation

Nelson & Forsyth
Contractors and Engineers

303 Union Savings Bank Bldg.
Phone Oakland 4740

MISTAKES IN CONSTRUCTION

Some unnecessary cost. Some industrial

concerns make the mistake of endeavoring to

enlarge or construct their plant with their

own organization. Speed of construction,

efficient planning and minimum cost can

be obtained through specialists on our

construction plan.

Our Single Contract Plan